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these sources of information as demonstrating the actual condition of a nation's trans-

John Jones exports from the port of New Orleans one hundred thousand dollars worth of tobacco for Liverpool. When it meaches its destination he sells it for a profit of fifty thousand dollars. Putting in his pocket the one hundred and fifty thousand dollars he goes with it to China. There, by good ey a cargo of teas, worth in New York two hundred thousand dollars, and takes it ron, stores and hollow ware... Now how do the Custom-house and companied beyond pigs, blooms, dayaneed beyond pigs, blooms, dayaneed beyond pigs, blooms, fron, manufactures of... luck or management, he buys with his money a cargo of teas, worth in New York two Government figures represent this case? Why, that values to the amount of one hundred thousand dollars were exported, and values to the amount of two hundred thousand dollars imported a clear balance of trade against us of one hundred thousand thousand dollars of clear profit has been

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added to the actual wealth of the country. Again, John Jones makes another vennre: He invests his two bundred thousand lollars in tobacco and loads another ship for Liverpool. That ship founders and goes to the bottom of the ocean and of course never reaches its destination. How do the stom-house figures represent this case? Why, that two hundred thousand dollars nothing imported, leaving the balance of nothing imported, leaving the balance of rilla.

trade to that amount in our favor, when the fact is that two hundred thousand dollars woolf in the fact is that two hundred thousand dollars have been finally and irretrievably lost to have been finally and irretrievably lost to the wealth of the nation. Is it not as plain as that two and two make four that the ar zuments based upon such a foundation as the Government tables afford, will not do? Sheep... Yet it is by such nonsense that the protectionists have for ages humbugged and

robbed the nations. Will He Do it?

ad toll roa surance Companies. Lotteries. Rallroads. Stage-coaches seambon In the year of Rome 557, T. Quinctins Flaminius, Consul, having overthrown Philip of Macedon at the battle of Cynoscephalae, in Thessaly, compelled him to a minion over the Grecian States. At the celebration of the Isthurian games,

the following decree or proclamation was

"The Roman Senate and S. T. Quin "The Roman Senate and S. 1. Quinc-tins, imperator, conquerors of Philip and the Macedonians, re-establish in the enjoy-ment of their liberty, their laws and privi-leges, the Corinthians, the Phocians, the Locrians, the island of Euboca, the Mag-netes, the Thessalians, the Perrhoebi and the Achaians of Phthiotis."

Unexpected by the Grecians, who regarded the result of the war as merely in olving a change of masters, when the herald had pronounced the words, they could not believe it until it had been a second time proclaimed to the multitude. Then the assembly was overcome with joy, and lost in surprise and admiration at the magnanimity of the Romans and of the Consul ninius, who was present, and was at once almost overwhelmed with demonstra

Let Andrew Johnson proclaim:

1 The people of the United States and ndrew Johnson, President, conquerors of "The people of the United States and Andrew Johnson, President, conquerors of Jeff. Davis and the Confederate armies, reestablish in the enjoyment of liberty, their laws and privileges, the people af Maryland, Virginia, Kentucky, Missouri, Arkausas, Louisiana, Texas, Mississippi, Tennessee, Alabama, Florida, Georgia, North Carolina and South Carolina."

Then, as with the Grecians, will the people of the South be touched with the gran-lacome, 3 and 5 per cent... denr of the act, and Andrew Johnson will live as the Flaminius of their history. And s the grand stroke of statesmanship which liberated Greece gave twofold strength to Roman arms and power, and led directly to conquest of Asia, and to her dominion for centuries as mistress of the world, so would a general proclamation of amnesty, rating the people of the South, unalter-Penaltles, &c. ably fix the destinies of America. If history is philosophy teaching by example, the present, surely, is an opportunity which uld not be lost in demonstrating that other truth, so often quoted and verified. that history also repeats itself.

In his late speech, Beast Butler was meh more spiteful and harsh upon General Lee than upon Jeff. Davis, and thought him Lee bottled him up and clipped his military laurels, therefore he never can forgive him. We trust that Lee will never see the speech. It would make him feel so bad.

The President on the Amendments

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455 58 changed, as it doubtless will be, we cannot to that doctrine the test of political sound-

cording to the last census) is made to pay are done. Their motto is now what it was 50 per cent. more taxes than Massachusetts at the beginning of the war, and covers the whole case: "Let me alone, and I will let whole case: "Let me alone, and I will let you alone." This is all they want, and if the Union way of Kentreley will account

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nope. An intercourse of two weeks with heir constituents seems not to have pro-luced any change in the sentiments, or im-provement in the temper, of the Republi-an majority. On the contrary, the mea-ners introduced, and the speeches made luring the past weeks, evince, if possible, a greater degree of venom towards the South, and a stronger determination of purpose to refuse the restoration of the States, than a stronger determination of purpose e the restoration of the States, the exhibited during the first weeks session. Several additional amen s to the Constitution have been pro

posed, and numerous bills and resolutions introduced for the further oppression and humiliation of our people. You will have seen, and no doubt have published, these proceedings, and it is therefore unnecessary rocesdings, and it is therefor me to give them in detail. still hold to the opinion expressed in form-er letters, that the Southern members of Congress will not be admitted to their seats during the present session.

As to the true reason why the Southern Congressmen are not admitted, Mr. Langdon writes:

A prominent Radical remarked to a Sothern man, a few days since: 'If we could be assured that your Southern members would not act with the Democratic party, they would be admitted to-morrow.' And here is the secret of the whole matter. It is not principle, it is not justice, it is not the Constitution, it is not the good of the country, which they are contracting for, but

the Constitution, it is not the good of the country, which they are contracting for, but is party—the preservation of party ascendancy, the perpetuation of party power. So long as the Southern States can be kept out of the Union, just so long will power be retained in the hands of the Republican party, but not one day longer. Hence the party necessity of keeping them out indefinitely, and it will be done if it can be done. This is doubtless the true secret. Political supremacy, and not the good of the ountry, is the object in view. The Radi cals are not disposed to reinforce their an agonists with fifty or sixty votes from the

cep them out as long as they can, pretext Whether Mr. Langdon is correct or not in the following opinion cannot now be roven. Time alone can demonstrate its ruth: but we have little doubt that he is correct, and that whenever the Northern masses get an opportunity to speak, their utterances will be decidedly and unmistakably in favor of the restoration of the schemes. On this point Mr. Langdon says: As remarked in former letters, the President ean defeat their schemes, and I trust he will, ere long. But should we be disappointed in this, we must wait with patience for the people to speak through the ballot-box. I am assured that the people of the North will not sustain the action of this Radical Congress; that when the issue shall be fairly presented between the policy

There are but very few of the Southern their credentials. This they have exercised, but nothing more. They have not begged, nor importuned, nor electioneered, nor had intercourse with the Radicals in Congress. They demand their seats as a constitutional right, and, although deprived ege of being heard in defense of their

the abolition party in the Northern States, thirds, had voted for the amendment, thus wing of that party. The abolition party of

the Military Prison, but are to suffer such "next week the Jeffersonville Railroad Comportion of their sentences as relates to dishapper of the Madison Road, honorable discharge from the service and the two roads will be operated under the page of the Madison Road, and the two roads will be operated under the page, along t

WEEKLY COURIER Luportance of the Democratic Con-

Southern Congressman's Opinion. to the time when they can meet (on the morsel to the Radicals, both in and out of the find in the Mobile Register and Adfirst of May) without the fear of a military the State, and they roll it under their rertiser, a letter from Washington, from satrap and his secret police, to take their tongues with devilish glee. Their tactics A Great Many Valuable Lives lost. the Hon. C. C. Langdon, the member elect stand as a political power, and assert their now is to prevent her obtaining any relief from the Mobile district, who is now at the right to be recognized as freemen and as from these provoking and mortifying hu-Federal Capital awaiting the decision of the true representatives of the proud old miliations, and to do this they resort to He is a very intelligent gentleman From this position the true Democracy regard to political movements, designs of

present condition of things and of the future fraud which have overspread our land like prospects are valuable and will be read with a black deluge, the foul waves of which that the rebels have a plan on foot to elect erest. It will be seen that he has but have not yet subsided. Their reappearance John C. Breckinridge United States Senalittle hope of the admission of the Southern was greatly needed. The faithful Central tor, when they know that he is in exile in a members, by the present Congress. He can Committee, to which in the darkest hours foreign land, and that his appearance here nothing, in the spirit now exhibited by of our country was confided the slogan would be the signal for his arrest. Another the Radical members, who are in a large that should rally the claus, have issued their day it is announced that the most fearful majority, to justify the hope that the plan of call, and, like the invincible hosts of Roder-

now advocated by the Democrat and its Frankfort correspondent, and we shall take pleasure in promoting in every way this uthern States, and therefore they will

Union, and in opposition to the Radical cisely those which we have advocated in

trate in the dust after the hand of violence has been withdrawn-should ignore its own manhood and request some conservative committee of political guardians to tell it what to think and whom to vote for, is supremely ridiculous.

By the action of the Committee we hav been spared this superfluous humiliation. We stand upon an equal footing with our fellow-citizens. We ask those who agrae with us to come in and join us, and those yet who cannot agree to all our principles, to make a friendly alliance and sustain us at the polls as we have heretofore sustained them by our votes. In times like these, Democratic party in Kentucky, and the when sacred principles are at stake, no pornal, fertile in expedients to form a new litical party should be guided by any self-

making it a part of the Constitution. Another States having disgraced every name by which they have disguised their principles, have adopted the name of the Union party and the same party in Kentucky have been called the Union party and the same party in Kentucky have been called the Union party and the same party in Kentucky have been called the Union party and the same party in Kentucky have been called the Union party and the same party in Kentucky have been called the Union party and the same party in Kentucky have been called the Union party and the same party in Kentucky have been called the Union party and the same party in Kentucky have been called the Union party and the same party in Kentucky have been called the Union party and the same party in Kentucky have been called the Union party and the same party in Kentucky.—The Cincinnation of the Radicals to submit it, if it passes the Senate, it only twenty-seven States, of which injeger, what a howl would go up from every Radical throat in the land.

The use of tubular boilers was first introduced only a few years since, something adopted by that number it will be considered as adopted. Then, in that event, it with the Union Press, the Frankfort Commonwealth, and the Lexington Standard. It is with Another amendment has just passed the

Kentucky and her Maligners.

The proceedings of Congress since the ceess, though interesting and instructive, tarnish nothing from which the people of he South, in their present anomalous condition, can derive either encouragement or ope. An intercourse of two weeks with deem it expedient. It was not to meet again, just when they might deem it expedient. It was not to meet again, just when they might deem it expedient. It was not to meet again, just when they might deem it expedient. It was not to meet again, just when they might deem it expedient. nstruction will be accomplished, at ick Dhu, their champions will respond.

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that Union men or Yankee teachers, as they are called, are to be relieved of their responsibilities at once. The war has commenced. Loyal teachers are closing their schools or losing their schools, while rebels are growing fat and flourishing. Our colleges are so full of rebels that a Union pupil or Union professor hardly dares to speak a loyal word. And wherever outspoken loyalty exists at the head of an institution of learning, war nities removedless war is

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The W. R. Carter Exploded.

Louis, was built near two years ago, and appraised at \$126,000. There was no insur- Mr. Taliaferro, of Trenton, Tenn., one ance on the hull.

pleasure in promoting in every way this spirit of reunion, as expressed by the Democrati in the following language in its last issue:

"Every one feels with regret that the influence of the people of the State would be injured or destroyed by divisions. Let us all, then, dropping minor issues, or not bringing them into collision with the seriled ones, use our best endeavor to maintain them among ourselves, to present them to the other States and the General Government for adoption."

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Now, Mr. Editor, we have given you of things socially, politically, religiously, in this State. Are we not a body completely reconstructed? Ah, sir, we are. The whole State, with the exception of the little band of Radicals who won't bend the knee to Bala, is set upon defying the progress of the results of the war. Where they can resist, they do it with a ferocity almost heroically the provents and the rights of the war where the condition of our country and the rights of the people against monorous less than the rights of the people against monorous lates and the results of the war. Where they can resist, they do it with a ferocity almost heroical party, and by all others who respect the Coustitution of our coun

In the meantime, since the announcement of the explosions of the Miami and the Missouri, several prominent boat owners determined to withdraw their boats, lay them up, and give the boilers a thorough overhau'ing. The Wild Wagoner, of the People's Line, plying as a packet between this city and Cincinnati, has been laid up

Journal, fertile in expedients to form a new party, endeavors to unite the Kentucky constituted cancer, and if other parties gers, and the boring is being continued.

An oil company having leased several acres of land from Jas. M. Avent, in the immediate vicinity of Murfreesboro, expect occurrence of secession, dec.

The Radicals having been whitewashed over by resolutions adopted by their friends in the Legislature which separate them from the Northern Radicals ostensibly, and place them on something like a constitution in order that slavery might be legally abolished. The States were required to vote than half way to meet the Conservatives, it is proposed to unite them into an administration or Union party, by which maneuver a form/diable party which maneuver and the auti-benderate form the Alabama Legislature, a charter a form/diable party which maneuver and the party constituted cancer, and if other parties gers, and the boring is being continued. An oil company having leased several action and mechanics that the belief has been long entertained by any self constituted cancer, and the belief has been long entertained by all practical engineers and mechanics that the workmanable—so pereted and used flegatif, the workmanable—so pereted and severs of the workmanable—so pereted and severs of the fault two deserts and flegatif, the workmanable—so presented the immediate vicinity of Murfreesboro, expect to commence operations in a few weeks. The Stateswers required to vote commence operations in a few weeks. The statesmanship of the Radicals accessible, in the workmanable—so present and faulties—bespeaks it the creation of a final faul

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The Sea Islands—General Sherman's The Future of Democracy.—The New The National Banks—What We Pay Shipwreck of a Brazilian Colony.

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of a very large number of rare and select green-house plants, as a present from John Bowman, Esq., the public spirited and generous agent of Kentucky University."

The expenses of the Asylum the past year were \$46,996 29, and receipts \$47,849 23.

The Drift in Kentucky.—The Cincing as to profound, although he was practical, energetic and ambitious. ness of bearing, with something of the forest roughness, traditionally attributed to the land of his birth. His manner of viewing a subject was superficial and popular. He was not profound, although he was practical, energetic and ambitious. He was practical, energetic and ambitious. He was foreiving and sincere. He had his faults, but no one was more ready to acknowledge them, and if he ever did a wrong, he was always prompt in acknowledging and atoning for it. There was no sham or hypocrisy about him. He was impulsive and often in error, but he was a true man—true to his friends, true to his convictions.

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The Memphis Avalanche says:

A few weeks since a policeman by the name of Molowney, killed a negro. From the moment the deed was done, he was loaded down with chains. He has had a "speedy trial," and has been convicted and set to the penitentiary. This may be all right; we make no complaint.

A few weeks since a policeman by the name of Molowney, killed a negro. From a gentleman who had left Gen. Forest's plantation, in Sunflower county, Missispip, on the previous day, that this distinguished soldier, instead of being in tull flight for Mexico, as has been reported, was quietly at work, preparing to plant a large erop of cotton, in connection with an exact of it pointed to a lot of plantation supplies being shipped on the Die Vernon, for his speedy trial, too, and hustled off to the gallows or the penitentiary?

Not long since two negro soldiers murdered poor of the most earnest and device an unarmed prisoner. Have these

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Assignment of the plates, which was insured.

\*\*Reciptor Win Lynch, the steward, now of the control of the plates, and the captures, and t

AMUSEMENTS OF THE WISCONSIN LEGIS-LATORS.—A correspondent of a Chicago pa-per writes as follows from Madison in rela-tion to the amusements indulged in by the members of the Wisconsin Legislature: Our legislators seem to be at their wit's end for amusements. A cock-fight is ad-

NEGRO TROOPS DEPARTING.—We congratulate our citizens on the departure of the 58th colored regiment. This regiment, and the 64th colored infantry, recently sistioned at Grenada, are ordered to Vicksburg, for the purpose, we understand, of engaging in work best suited to the nature of the animal. It is said that these troops are to be employed on the dilapidated levees on the Mississippi, and we congratulate the country upon this wise disposition of the black bone and sinew of the land.—[Jackson Mississippian, Feb. 1.

is still going on at the Methodist Church, and will be continued during the week. Up to Tuesday night forty-seven persons had made a profession of religion. The altar of prayer is nightly crowded with seekers. A deep religious feeding seems to pervade a large majority of the community. The meeting so far has accomplished a vast amount of good, and the prospect is still encouraging.—[Russellville (Ky.) Herald, 31st ult.

\*\*An urchin, not quite three years old, said to his sister, while manching a piece of gingerbread, "Sis, take half ob dis cake to keep to afternoon, when I get cross." This is nearly as good as the story of the child who bellowed from the top of the stairs, "Ma, Hannah won't pacify me."

SENTENCE OF COURT-MARTIAL.—The findings of a court-martial recently held for the
trial of John C. Molloy, a Lieutenant in the
Federal service, charged with selling horses,
mules and other property belonging to the
United States, while he was on duty in
altemptia, some six months ago. The
amount of stock and property seld is estimatted to be tweaty four methods.

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(From the Mobile Advertiser, Jan. 27.)
We regret to hear of the disastrous result

saved. They also saved all their baggage and personal effects.

The volence of the gale and the marvellousness of the escape may be inferred from the fact that the vessel went to pieces within two hours after striking.

The colonists made their way to Havana. From thence some went to Mexico, some returned to Florida, and some of them, being Alabamians, came by the steamship Guiding Star to New Orleans, and thence to Mobile, where they arrived on Thursday.

It is said that the captain of the Schooner—whose name we did not learn—attributes the disaster to some defect in his compas. It is said that the captain of the Schooner—whose name we did not learn—attributes the disaster to some defect in his compas. Major Hastings, although feeling this calamity very sensibly, is still resolute and hopeful in his enterprise, and informs us that the colonists, with whom he has conversed, avow their intention to renew the effort, after a visit to their old home and friends.

FASHIONABLE WEDDING -At ten o'clock sizes, to witness the solemnization of the rites of marriage between Captain U. C. Washington and Miss Mary A. Soulard, oldest daughter of Mr. Benjamin A. Soulard, oldest daughter of Mr. Benjamin A. Soulard. The bride was attended by seven bride's maids, dressed in white, and all looking very lovely. The bridegroom, we believe, obtained his military title on the wrong side of Mason & Dixon's line, and is a descendant of the great Washington family of Virginia. a descendant of the great Washington family of Virginia.

The dress of the bride was of elegant white corded silk, with point lace bertha and veil; her head dress was the usual orange wreath, and her jew is were pearls; the whole contrasting beaut, fully with her fine brunette complexion.

The bridegroom wore a black cloth dress coat, lined with white satin, a white satin vest trimmed with pink and embroidered with sprigs of daisies and fastened with diamond buttons; he wore a point lace necktic, gracefully tied in a true lover's

at two hundred barrels per day, and the Bea

The Shenandoah. Under date of January 8, 1866, Mr. Hun-ter, acting Secretary of State, wrote to our Consul at Liverpool that it is to be regret-ted that his apparently sufficient provision for sending the Shenandoah to this country proved abortive, and that she was compelled to put back to Liverpool. He apprehends that Mr. Dudley's application to Admiral Goldsborough for officers and crew to take charge of her in another trial to cross the Atlantic will not succeed, as it is constituable, whether he can stage them.

one remains by which messages can be forwarded. All communication to our ports along the coast is cut off, which must necessarily occasion great inconvenience to the commercial public, especially to the shipping interest."

QUITE CONCLUSIVE.—A story is told of a clergyman who lived in Lowell, who was once tharged with having violently dragged his wife from a revival meeting, and compelled her to go home with him. The clergyman let the story run ahead till he had a bir conceptuity to give it a broadside

choice of a meeting. Secondly, my wife has not attended any of the revival meetings. In the third place, I have not attended any of the meetings for any purpose whatever. To conclude, neither my wife nor myself have any inclination to go to those meetings. Finally I never had a wife." man notorious for his disloyalty, and under scatence of banishment by the Govern-ment." A majority of the Presbytery being radical Abolitionists, he was found guilty, and suspended from the privilege of the Church. From this decision he appealed to the Synod at its recent session, which sus-tained the action of the Presbytery; and so Mr. Houston, for being a Democrat, must submit to be excompunicated.

submit to be excommu THE SLAVE TRADE ENDED, -The London The SLAVE TRADE Extra we are correct in stating that only one considerable shipment of slaves took place from the west coast of Africa during the whole of last year, and this care was ultimately captured of

Convention is being agitated by the papers of that State, some favoring and others opposing such a movement.

A conscript being told that it was sweet to die for his country, tried to excuse himself on the ground that he never did like sweet things.

A joker in the Washington Repu can says he would be perfectly willing to share the fortunes of war with the noble army of contractors.

FREE.—We understand several negroes now equipped in juit as vagrants will be bired out mated to be twenty-four hundred dollars. A new bridge is to be created across the service and the servi

from Louisville to New Orleans, porning, thirty-five miles above She passed Memphis at three he morning of the 1st instant, ot, including her decks full of chiefly mules. The particulars of act that many citizens of Louisville were including J. W. Brannin, of the firm A. O. Brannin & Co., and Capt. Fletcher

th, formerly of Henry county, Ky. The also the Peytona. They may bring The Darling and Nannie Byers have ar-

rived from Cincinnati. SECOND DISPATCH. ANOTHER TERRIBLE ACCIDENTS

Explosion of the W. R. Carter?

CREAT LOSS OF LIFE! Immense Destruction of Property

BOAT BURNED AND THEN SUNK

FULL AND THRILLING DETAILS

List of Passengers and Crew Lost and Saved !

MEMPHIS, Sunday, Feb. 4-P. M. the arrival of the steamer Peytons, from New Orleans, we have the following particulars in regard to the explosion of the ouisville and New Orleans packet W. R. the bureau as a traveling agent.

The W. R. Canter, on her downward assage to New Orleans, exploded her s on Friday morning, Feb. 2d, about 4 o'clock, at the foot of Island 95, thirtyfive miles above Vicksburg. The boiles passed forward of the pilot-house, tearing away the forward part of the cabin and the texas. After the explosion the boat took fire and continued to burn until 7 o'clock

# FROM WASHINGTON.

y good list of passengers and a again in session to-day. Among the the disaster are not yet received beyond the Mr. Stevens alluded in his recent speech:

ners Luna and Indiana are due to-mor- State all the privileges and immunities of

fled, and the affair terminated. are now smuggling goods into Florida. The House will consider the loan bill on

This evening's Republican, which has ever

Thad Stevens, for its attack upon the Pres-Gen. Sprague, assistant Commissioner of the bureau, for the States of Missouri and Arkansas, has made his report. He reports e feeling of hostility to the Government in the South and South-western part of Arkansas, to be still very intense. E. W. Gantt, who was formerly the rebel Gen. Gantt, is now in the employment of

# FROM CINCINNATI.

Disappearance of a Merchant---Heavy Swindling Operation ... Large Amount of Money Lost. [Special Dispatch to the Louisville Courier.] CINCINNATI, Feb. 4-P. M.

Mr. Spinner and National Banks. abolition of slavery by appropriate legisla-

ARTICLE —.

That Congress shall have power to make all laws which shall be necessary and proper to secure to the citizens of each. State all the privileges and immunities of the citizens of the several States, and to all persons in the several States equalization and the rights of life, liberty and property. Generals Grant, Sherman, Meade and Thomas are rapidly preparing the new army bill. It will probably be matured during the coming week.

The largest assembly known in a long time called on the President to-day. All of the halls were thronged. Among those who obtained an interview were Governor Parsons, of Alabama, and Senators Norton, Brown and Lane, of Kansas.

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SENATE.—Mr. Doolittle stated that he would have voted for the bill to guarantee civil rights had he been in the Senate on Friday when the vote was taken.

Mr. Wilson presented the petition of Gen. Sheridan and other officers, for an increase. The petition was referred to the Military Committee.

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Mr. Howard presented a petition from the citizens of Detroit, asking for a protective trriff, which was referred to the Finance Committee.
Mr. Chandler, from the Committee on Commerce, reported a House bill to prevent the issue of American registers to ship-owners who had foreign registers during the war, and asked that it be passed in the committee of the committee of

FRANKFORT, Feb 2, 1866.

The Reconstruction CommitteeGen. Grant and other Officers Pregaring New Army Bill.—Crowd of
Visitors to the President.—Sungglers in Florida.—The Loan Bill—
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again in session to-day. Among the
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went into Executive session and soon after adjourned.

House.—Mr. Blair introduced a bill, which was referred to the Committee on Reconstruction, providing for taking the census of the United States prior to the 1st remaining the proposed to amend substantial-

Commerce, reported a House bill to prevent the issue of American registers to ship-owners who had foreign registers during the war, and asked that it be passed immediately.

Mr. Sherman asked that the bill lay over till to-morrow, as it was very important, and it was so ordered.

Mr. Foote offered a resolution, which was adopted, calling on the Secretary of War for the report of Gen. Roberts setting forth his views as to the best mode of reclaiming the swamp lands in the basin of the Mississippi.

condition of a territory.

A joint resolution was introduced proposing to the States to amend the Constitution in the last clause of the eighth section of the first article to read as follows:

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Kentucky Legislature.

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Mr. Conklin—Revise d Statutes—To

SENATE.

MONDAY, Feb. 5.

vised Statutes, and session acts, approved since the adoption of the Revised Statutes. Print, and made special order for 10% o'clock Tuesday next.

SPECIAL ORDER. An act in relation to the Agricultural College. Made special order for to-morrow at 12 o'clock.

clearness, proceeded to discuss the theory of our Government, the relations of the several States to the Federal compact, and the encroachments of the latter upon the former, and when he had done the further consideration of the metal. ideration of the matter was postponed Monday next at 11 o'clock. HOUSE OF REPPESENTATIVES. Mr. Conklin—Revise d Statutes—To amend an act to incorporate the town of Millerstown, in Grayson cor mty. Passed.

Mr. Priest—Agricu iture and Manufactures —Senate bill to ir corporate the Clarke county Agricultural Society. Passed.

Same—To amend the penal laws of this State. [If any per son shall wilfully, and with intent to in jure or take therefrom anything, enter i nto any field, garden, orchard, vineyard, or other cultivated enclosure, and take and earry away any fruits ar other products thereof, without consent of the o wner, he shall be deemed guilty of a high misdemeanor and be punished, on indictment, and conviction the ted of the comparisonment, or both at the discret on of a jury.]

corn, has been large, and but for the interruptions in the Southern railroad counections, the sales and shipments would
have been excessive. An active inquiry
continues for sound corn, and prices rule
rather lower than prevailed last week.
The railroad connections are again renewed
South, and to-day the utmost activity prevailed among shippers to Atlanta and the
interior of Georgia and Alabama, via the
Nashville Railroad. All the leading produce and provision houses were fully employed shipping off the accumulated stocks
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theretor, by fire, or or imprisonment, or both at the discret', on of a jury.]

Mr. Bell—B anks—Senate bill to incorporate a Savi ags and Deposit Bank in Elkton, Todd c, anuty. Passed.

Same—To incorporate the Deposit Bank of Princeton. Passed.

Mr. Ho Iges—County Courts—For the benefit of the town of Greensburg. Passed.

Mr. Mc.Henry—Judiciary—Senate bill to incorporate the American Horse Insurance Company, with an amendment. Amendment concurred in and bill passed.

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The attendance at the Merchants' Exchange to-day was quite large and animated, with a good deal of activity in provisions and other articles, and, during change hours, mess pork declined from fifty to seventy-five cents per barrel, but rallied again to former rates in the evening, owing to more favorable advices from New York.

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EXOPRIS FROM COMMITTEES.—Mr. Cochrat—Revised Statutes—A House bill to incorporate the Southern Mining, Manufacturing of The Mining, Manufacturing and The Mining of The

Helch was referred to the Countries—Reconstruction, providing for taking the Reconstruction, providing for taking the Reconstruction of Mr. Wright moved to reconsider the vote by which the bill west passed.

Mr. Cochran moved to lay the motion on the table, which motion was adopted.

SPECIAL ORDEL.—The report of the Committee on Federal Relations in regard to the amendment of the Federal Constitution.

The prevailing rates of freight by river.

Mr. Prall had the floor, and spoke in response to Mr. He'm's argument delivered on Saturday last.

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HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

Mr. J. W. Hulett, the member elected to serve in this House from the county of Caldwell, in place of Francis Gardner, resigned, appeared, was qualified, and took his seat.

Mr. R. T. Davis—Judiciary—Senate bill to incorporate the Franklin County Mining and Smelting Company. Passed.

Mr. Corbin — To incorporate the Red River Iron Manufacture of Recording to the Caldwell of the County Mining and Smelting Company. Passed.

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COMMERCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE COURIER. I MONDAY, Feb. 5.

The market during the past week has undergone no very decided changes, while transactions in all the leading departments have been steady and in some cases heavy. The inquiry for breadstuffs, chiefly shelled corn, has been large, and but for the interruptions in the Southern railroad courters.

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